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Dear Senator Boren:

SENATOR BOREN
WASHINGTON, D.C.

I derive many hours of enjoyment from constructing and operating radio controlled model airplanes. I have been interested in aviation for as long as I can remember. I am very active in a local club whose members enjoy constructing and operating radio controlled model airplanes.

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

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Please help me continue the safe enjoyment of my pastime by not allowing the FCC to carry out its proposals for the 72-78 MHz band.

Sincerely,

Rick Coleman

Rick Coleman
8416 Wilshire Ridge Dr.
OK City, OK 73132

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FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

January 29, 1993

The Honorable David L. Boren
United States Senate
SR 453 Russell
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510-3601

RE: PR DOCKET 92-235

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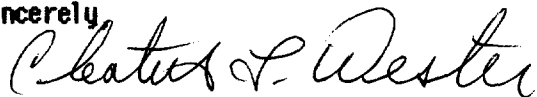
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Please help me to continue the safe enjoyment of my pastime by not allowing the FCC to carry out its proposals for the 72-76 MHz band.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Cleatus L. Wester".

Cleatus L. Wester
1008 NE 4th
Guymon, Oklahoma 73942

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United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

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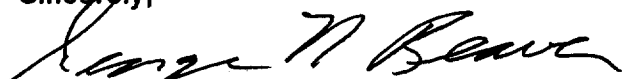
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Sincerely,


George N. Beaver

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United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

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SENATOR BOREN
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D.C.

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Dear Mr. Boren:

I am a retired person and have been involved in Building and Flying Radio Controlled model aircraft for approx 25 years. My membership in the Academy of Model Aeronautics dates back a few years further when I was involved with free flight and control line model flying. Much pleasure has been gained as I taught many young people how to build and fly.

My local R/C flying club is the Kingfisher R/C Flyers and we have flight safety rules conforming to national AMA standards. Radio Controlled models can weigh as much as 20lbs and must be flown with utmost safety in mind. Our club operates on land provided by a private family and we carry landowner's insurance to cover in the unlikely event of a serious flying mishap.

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Please help me continue the safe enjoyment of my pastime by not allowing the FCC to carry out its proposals for the 72 - 76 MHz band. Thank you, sir.

Sincerely:

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Karl R. Stanley".

Karl R. Stanley

Box 93

Hennessey, Ok 73742-0093

405-853-6772

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JAN. 29, 1993

THE HONORABLE DAVID BOREN
UNITED STATES SENATE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

DEAR SENATOR BOREN,

I AM VERY ACTIVE IN A LOCAL CLUB WHOSE MEMBERS ENJOY
CONSTRUCTING AND OPERATING RADIO CONTROLLED MODEL AIRPLANES
AND HELICOPTERS. I AM VERY CONCERNED ABOUT PROPOSED RULES
THAT ARE CURRENTLY UNDER CONSIDERATION BY THE FEDERAL
COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION (FCC). THE PROCEEDING IS PR DOCKET

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

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COMPLEMENT OF RADIO FREQUENCIES IN ORDER TO ASSURE A SAFE
FLYING ENVIRONMENT.

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OPERATING CONDITIONS OF LAND MOBILE RADIO USERS AT THE
EXPENSE OF RADIO CONTROL MODELERS. THE FCC MAY NOT THINK WE
ARE AS IMPORTANT AS BUSINESS USERS OF RADIOS, BUT WE HAVE A

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Paul D. Crabtree
1815 Rolling Stone Drive
Norman, Oklahoma 73071

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The Honorable David Boren
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Boren:

A new travesty is about to be heaped upon those of us who fly radio-controlled airplanes. If the **FCC Notice of Proposed Rule Making (NPRM-PR Docket 92-235)** is implemented, our frequencies will become utterly useless.

We in the hobby-avocation (many of us are retired with R/C as more than a hobby) have long advocated safety and research. Much of the U.S.'s space technology has come about as the result of experimentation with our "hobby." For example, one of our club's members, Dr. Davis Egle, of the University of Oklahoma Department of Aerospace & Engineering, heads an OU/government research project to fly RPV (remote piloted vehicles) into thunderstorms.

Personally, I design and build large R/C models weighing as much as 35 lbs. and horsepower up to 8 hp. Some of these are scale replicas of historical aircraft. Our investment in these planes is many times the price of a "mobile land" radio and they are built with much more precision than a portable "boom box."

Please give this problem your immediate and undivided attention. It is too important to disregard. Public safety can be involved as we fly our planes in shows and areas of public gatherings. We fly with strict control of radio frequencies and planes at all times. The encroachment of the FCC's new rules would swamp our frequencies and blow us out of the sky.

This important matter is to be decided on February 26, 1993. Please help me and all other radio-control modelers continue the safe enjoyment and educational benefits of our hobby/avocation by not allowing the FCC to carry out its proposals for the 72-76 MHz band.

Sincerely,

Paul D. Crabtree

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Federal Communications Commission
1919 M Street, NW
Washington, DC 20554

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Dear Sirs,

Recently I learned of an action being considered by the FCC that will endanger my hobby of radio controlled cars.

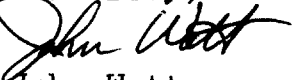
I am referring to the FCC's Notice of Proposed Rule Making (NPRM) in PR Docket 92-235 to replace Part 90 with a new Part 88. In effect it will narrow the margin between my radio frequency and fixed commercial users frequency.

This will make my radio "glitch" or loose control of my car. Or I could be forced to replace all of my radios (5) with new narrow band ones, which are very expensive and not available.

Please vote against this rule change, keep the 10 Khz spacing between all frequencies on 75 Mhz and 72 Mhz bands.

A response from you or your office as to how you voted on this proposal is requested.

Sincerely,



John Watt
7325 So. 74th E. Ave.
Tulsa, OK 74133-2830

cc:

Senator Don Nickles
713 Hart
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator David Boren
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Representative James Inhofe
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Washington D.C., 20510

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U.S. House of Rep.
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SENATOR DAVID BOREN
U. S. SENATE
WASHINGTON D.C. 20510

JAN. 29, 1993

DEAR SENATOR BOREN:

I AM WRITING TO EXPRESS A CONCERN ABOUT A PROPOSED RULE OF THE FCC WHICH I BELIEVE TO BE PR DOCKET 92-235. THIS PROPOSED RULE, IF PASSED WOULD ALLOW MOBILE USERS ON FREQUENCIES WITHIN 2.5 Khz OF FREQUENCIES AVAILABLE TO THE RADIO-CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE HOBBYISTS. I, ALONG WITH OVER 400 OTHERS (JUST HERE IN THE TULSA AREA) WOULD BE SEVERELY

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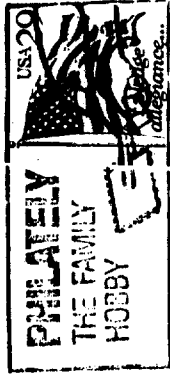
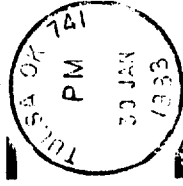
Modelers just went through a change of frequencies effective 1-91 that required new narrow band equipment or updating of old equipment. It would be a great burden on us to have to replace expensive equipment once again.

R.C. modeling is a great hobby for the entire family and is educational to young and old alike. It would be ashamed to needlessly allow a great harm to fall upon the pastime of a large number of families.

A Concerned Constituent!

Billy McDonald
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Billy McDonald
Rt. 1, Box 886
Sperry, OK 74073



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United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510



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Senator David L. Boren
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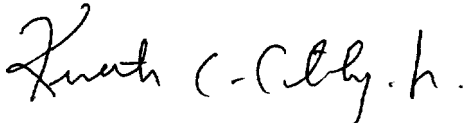
Re: Federal Communications Comm-
ission **NPRM PR Docket 92-
235**

Dear Senator Boren:

The only hobby that I have is the flying of my radio controlled airplane. It is my understanding that NPRM PR Docket 92-235 will insert multiple frequencies between the existing already shared hobby frequencies. According to the facts that I have; this bill will make all existing Radio Control equipment obsolete.

We have many members at our local flying club, (SPADS of Enid, Oklahoma), and any mixing and/or overriding of frequencies could cause severe safety problems with our models. We probably don't have any lobbyist in Washington, and I don't even know who is pushing this, but I do know that we do not want our hobby ruined..... Please put an end to this bill.

Respectfully,



Kenneth C. Cribley, Jr.
1920 Country Club Drive
Enid, Oklahoma 73703

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Washington, D.C. 20510

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I have been building and flying radio controlled model airplanes since 1970. I've enjoyed many hours in this activity with friends and especially with my two sons. Though we are presently separated from Florida to Tulsa to Duncan, we are all three actively enjoying this hobby weekly. My youngest son earned his private pilot's license while still a teenager and is currently in Tulsa completing his commercial and instrument ratings. He plans on being a commercial pilot. I attribute his interest in aviation to his modeling experience growing up. I, myself am now looking forward to retirement and spending much of my time flying models.

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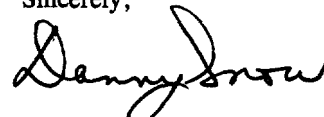
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Please help me and my sons continue the safe enjoyment of our pastime by not allowing the FCC to carry out its proposals for the 72-76 band.

Sincerely,



Danny Snow
P.O. Box 750127
Duncan, OK 73575

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Dear Senator Boren,

I am a 62 year old disabled retiree with a hobby of building & flying Radio Controlled Model Airplanes. I have been interested in this hobby for years. I and my young son purchased our first radio controlled equipment and airplane in 1965. This equipment cost about \$400.00 at the time.

Shortly after the purchase, the FCC, (the FPC at that time), put every low watt transmitter on 27 megacycles, which is the frequency my transmitter was on. This rendered my radio useless because other radios on this frequency would interfere with my radio and cause me to lose control of my airplane.

In 1974 I decided to try again, so my son and I purchased new radios at a cost of about \$500.00 and purchased new plane kits and built them. Before long, here comes the FCC again and changed the frequencies. They said this would allow more frequencies for Model Aircraft only. Once again it rendered our radios useless because it did away with the same frequencies we had on our radios.

After I retired in 1986, I decided to take up the hobby again. I purchased new radios and planes. By this time I own three radios and three planes. Please understand that these planes have wing spans of up to 6' and weigh up to 10 lbs. They also fly up to 100 M.P.H. They could cause a lot of damage to property or persons if they should go out of control due to interference from another radio from a land based vehicle.

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Please help me continue the safe enjoyment of my pastime by not allowing the FCC to carry out its proposals for the 72-76 MHz band.

BEST

Aviation Corporation

7010 South 153rd West Ave.

Sapulpa, OK 74066

(918) 227-4837

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FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
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January 28, 1993

The Honorable David Boren
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Re: PR Docket 92-235

Dear Senator Boren,

I understand the Federal Communications Commission has issued a Notice of Proposed Rule Making (NPRM-PR Docket 92-235,) I urge you to oppose.

I'm sure you are aware of its importance, but I would like you to know how the proposed rule will effect me.

I fly radio controlled model airplanes. I own 4 of them. If the proposed rule is passed, some of my equipment will become obsolete and will put an end to the enjoyment of this activity that I share with my two sons.

I have been a Commercial Licensed Pilot since 1958 (1429857 CFII). Last October, I was unable to pass the physical and consequently, lost my flying license. Radio Control models has at least partially replaced something that has been a part of my life for more than 35 years.

If my information is correct, the F.C.C. would like to designate some

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This letter is in respond to the new (FCC) proposed rule making MPRMPR DOCKET * 92-235 which if implemented, Will have a profound effect on model frequency use.

I am a 48 year old man I own my own business & flying R.C. model airplane,s is my hobbie which I devote a lot of time to bulding & flying model airplane,s which weigh from 7 to 40 pound,s & fly from 60 to 140 MPH, At a cost of from \$500.00 to \$4500.00 with a wing span of up to 10 feet. I have 5 R.C radio,s at a total cost of around 12-\$1300.00 . Which was all bought afert 1991 when our new narrow band radio,s came out to make our flying more efficient & less inference from other raodo frequencies from other sources. I have been flying both model & real plane,s for 20' some year,s

Many of our model airport,s are in public park,s . Which will cause a saftey hazard to all that might be in the aerier while we are flying not to speek of the loss of aircraft due to interence. Our radio,s will not cut out inference from these new radio frequencies if allowed. This would put a lot of preasure on the model airplane business. There is no R.C. RADIO on the market that can operate safely with these new frequencies beside them.

We have many contest event,s both state & national with as many as 100 R.C.pilot,s competing & 4-500 spectator,s

I and all outhter R.C. PILOTS will appreciate any help to stop this FCC proposel.

(THANK YOU)

JESSE L FELTON

PO. BOX 202

SO. COFFEYVILLE OKLA. 74072

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The Honorable David Boren
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00 FEB -4 AM 11:50

Dear Senator Boren:

I began flying radio controlled model airplanes when I was 5 years old. I've enjoyed many hours in this activity with friends, my older brother and Dad. Though we are presently separated from Florida to Tulsa to Duncan, we are all three actively enjoying this hobby weekly. I earned my private pilot's license while still a teenager and am currently going to school in Tulsa completing my commercial and instrument ratings. I hope to eventually work as a commercial pilot. I attribute much of my interest in aviation to modeling experience growing up.

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When we fly our model airplanes under radio control, we go to great lengths to assure the safety of the operators and bystanders and the protection of property. Many of our safety precautions involve the careful coordination and use of the radio control frequencies. If the number of usable frequencies is diminished as proposed by the FCC, the remaining frequencies will become congested and the margin of safety will be greatly decreased.

Please understand that many model airplanes have wing spans up to 10 feet and weigh as much as 30 or 40 pounds. The models themselves are expensive to build; but more to the point, they are capable of causing property damage, serious injury, or even death if radio interference caused the operator to lose control of the craft. We often fly our models at organized events and contests where hundreds of operators participate. We need the use of our full complement of radio frequencies in order to assure a safe flying environment.

I do not think it is wise of the FCC to seek to improve the operating conditions of land mobile radio users at the expense of radio control modelers. The FCC may not think we are as important as business users of radios, but we have a considerable investment in our models and in our radio equipment. The hobby provides many hours of enjoyment to thousands of people like myself and contributes to the advancement and development of the commercial aviation industry.

Please help us continue the safe enjoyment of our pastime by not allowing the FCC to carry out its proposals for the 72-76 band.

Sincerely,



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The Honorable David Boren
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Sir:

Recently I have been notified the FCC is considering an ^{FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION} action ^{OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY} that will severely endanger a hobby that is very important to me and the members of the Radio flying club I belong to. You see, we fly radio controlled (RC) aircraft.

The passing of this proposal will have a drastic impact upon myself and the entire R/C hobby industry. If put into effect this proposal will allow commercial mobile users to "shoot down" my aircraft thereby endangering the personal safety of myself and those around me. Also put at risk will be personal and private property within several mile radius because aircraft have been known to fly quite a distance before coming down. You our your

proposal is requested.

Thank you for your consideration.

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Dear Senator Boren:

I am a Western Oklahoma farmer/rancher/electronic technician that also happens to enjoy constructing and operating conventional and experimental radio controlled model airplanes. Our local club, the Watonga RC Fliers, serves as a sponsor for several charity "fun flys" each year to raise money